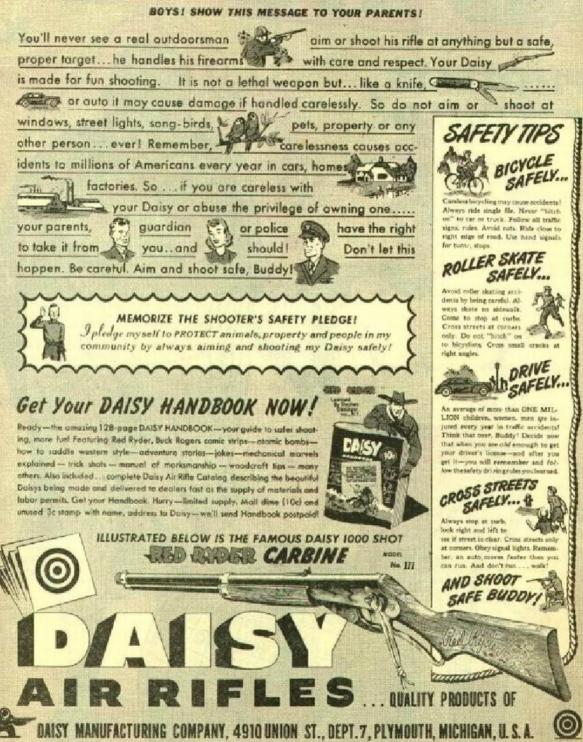
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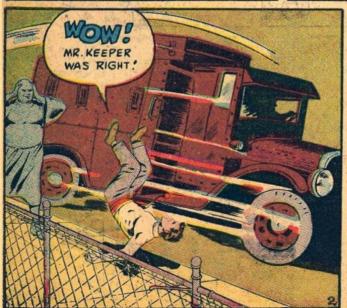














When Kid
Eternity pronounces the
magic word,
a thunderous
crash answers
him...

























































































































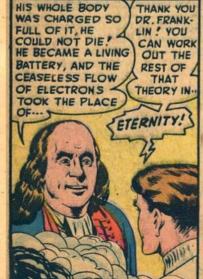














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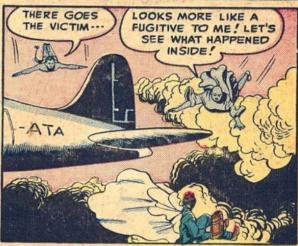
















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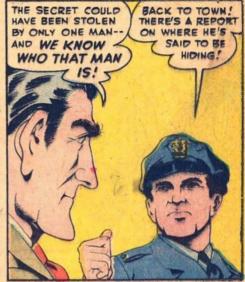






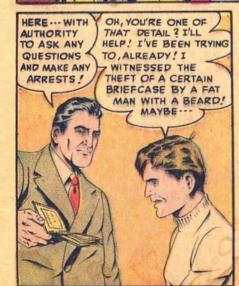
















THAT MEANS

HIDDEN IT

YOU'VE



THIS SORT OF



FOR INSTANCE, YOU

SUSPECT I'VE STOLEN



WHERE DID YOU

I'VE FOUND



IT'S AN



































NOBODY MUST KNOW...
YET! MANY THINGS
DEPEND ON SECRECY...
PEACE, GOOD WILL,
PROGRESS! GARGOT
REPRESENTED FORCES
THAT WANTED TO
FIGHT SUCH WISHES!

THAT'S
ENOUGH
EXPLANATION
FOR ME!
KEEP IT
SECRET
AND GOOD
LUCK!







JASPER DEWGOOD























































OH-H-H. BLOODSHED ALWAYS GIVES ME THE HEEBIE JEEBIES. I'M GONNA FAINT, SO HELP ME.



WE GOTTA WORK FAST, DOKY!
BINKLE'S CHECK'S ALL MADE OUT!
WE'LL KIDNAP HIM AND HIPE HIM
FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS UNTIL
HIS CHECK CLEARS THE BANK!
THEN WE'LL SKIP TOWN!

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ...
SOMETHIN' I CAN GET
MY TEETH INTO LIKE A
A PLAIN SNATCH JOB!





















WIRE RECORDER ACCOUNT OF LIFE AMONG THE LOLOS:

We had crossed the "hump" so many times that we'd forgotten the number. It had never been easy. Tremendous cross-winds and thermals shooting up alongside the great mountains would calch the big C-47s in the grip of a giant, and we never knew what would happen.

But we got tons of much-needed cargo to the people of China, and to the U. S. chaps who risked their lives every day to bring peace to a land of many troubles.

Of course we always took off heavily overloaded, barely managing sometimes to get into the air.

On the occasion of which I speak now we had had a particularly bad flight. Our cargo included a lot of explosives. There were four-teen of us as crew.

When we had crossed the Chen-hwang Mountains near the Burma border, we ran into a terrible storm. It buffeted us about unmercifully, but eventually we were flying fairly easy.

Night caught us topping another high range of evil looking crags, and our pilot kept to the ceiling as best he could. Thick mist and clouds obscured the terrain below—if we had been able to see it.

Then the inevitable happened. A motor conked. We had been flying in circles for an hour or so just prior to getting over the mountains. Had we run out of gas?

The answer came at that moment. Two more engines died. Now we were limping through the thick murk on one motor, listing terribly.

"Get ready to hit the silk!" The pilot spoke sharply.

We leaped to obey. It was a bad place to select for bailing out, but what do you do in a case like that? We got ready to make the dark jump. The last motor peeled out.

"Okay, boys," said Stebbins, the pilot. "Let's go!" He, too, was getting himself set for the leap.

We went one at a time, while the big C-47 moved sluggishly through the night, losing altitude.

The jerk of my opening chute nearly broke my neck. Then a thermal caught me, and I was flying down close to the wall of a mountain. Where would I land?

I hit. Darkness followed. I had struck my head on a rock. Somehow I had clung to the tiny wire-recorder machine, and somehow, perhaps unconsciously because I was trained to do it, I had kept up a running dictation into it. Why, I don't know. I don't think I expected it ever to be heard.

When I came to, I heard loud voices . . . and as my eyes came open, I saw them. Twenty or thirty of the evillest looking men I had ever seen. I made a sign of friendship with my right hand. They didn't react to the gesture. One of them stepped forward and plucked at my collapsed parachute, muttering something. The others came forward for a look. They all seemed quite interested in the rigging.

I struggled to sit up. One of them shoved me down and held a long rifle at my breast. He shook his head menacingly.

Then the leader stepped up. I had not seen him before. He spoke halting English:

"You Americain, no?"

"Yes," I said. "Where am I?"

"Lololand."

Lololand! I had heard of the place. There had been several flyers captured by these fierce tribesmen. Nothing had ever been heard of them.

They prodded me to my feet and hustled me along a narrow mountain trail. The leader had disappeared to the rear and I had no one to talk to. But it made little difference; I knew that the Lolos were strong for slavery. I'd be sold into bondage.

They let me keep my recorder, which I slung by its strap over my shoulder. It was good for five hours of continuous conversation, so eyery now and then I made a bit of chatter into it. Who knows, I thought, who might listen to its sad story one day?

We reached a village of wattled huts with crooked, winding streets. I was taken to the largest of these and shoved inside. The leader was squatting on a pile of dirty silks. He motioned me to sit.

"You are the fifth Americain to arrive in our land," he told me sonorously. "Do you know your fate?"

"I have heard a few tales," I said. "I've heard that you sell all captives into slavery."

He nodded. "That is the usual thing."
I waited.

"Sometimes, however," he went on, "we have other plans for such as you."

"It makes little difference," I said. There was a considerable cloud of gloom within me. I wondered what had become of the others. I asked the old Lolo.

"That I cannot say," he replied. "They did not come down in our land to my knowledge. However, all our patrols have not reported."

There was a chance, then, that some of the other fellows had come down in Lololand. I'd know soon enough. I hoped they had escaped this dread life. Yet I longed for companionship of my own people.

A tray with a bowl of hot gooey paste was brought in and placed beside me.

"Eat," said the leader.

After I'd finished, the leader spoke:

"Too many foreign devils have learned about our country, which has been hidden from the sight of such for uncounted centuries."

I looked at him. What was coming?

"Two of the first Americains to come to us we sold to the hill tribes—the White Lolos, who are little short of slaves themselves. We of the Black caste do not accept foreign slaves." It looked bad for me. I went on eating the thick gruel, which was not bad.

"Thus you will become a sacrifice to our great god San-wang on the evening of the 13th, which is the feast day of that god."

"You mean—" I gulped.
"You will die, white man!"

The leader clapped his hands. Two enormous Lolos bustled in, grabbed me by the arms and hauled me from the hut. They rushed me to an enclosure and threw me inside. It was a prison from which no one could escape. I sat and talked into my recorder, which by a miracle had not been broken. I don't know how long I lay there when sleep came.

Someone groaning awakened me. Then I saw that day had come again and that an old man lay on his side nearby. He was dying, fast. He tried to speak to me but failed. Then he was dead.

Two or three days passed. I was given no food and only a bit of dirty water. They seemed to want me weak. I talked to my recorder, and tried to make friends with a huge buzzard that came daily and picked at the bones of the old man.

At last an idea came to me. I caught the buzzard and made one last act on earth, signing off the machine and closing the circuit.

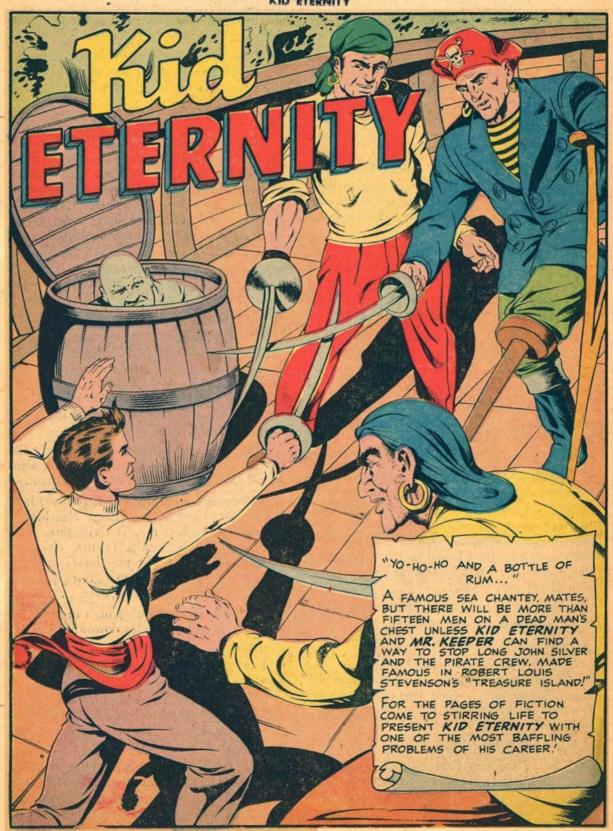
They came for me that evening. I was half carried to a post in the village clearing. A fire was built about me. The villagers, grinning and poking insults at me, clustered around the post. I felt the flames growing hotter—hotter—my breath grew painful. Black specks shot before my eyes. . . .

The big buzzard wheeled high in the skies and then floated in circles downward.

"It's better than nothing to eat anyway," said Sergt. Holmes raising his rifle. "Here goes!"

The rifle cracked. The big bird fluttered to the ground. Six famished men rushed for it—only to halt abruptly. That black box fastened to its leg! A wire-recorder!

They crowded about while the recorder spoke those last words, in the prison enclosure—about the buzzard gnawing the bones of the dead man; about the guards coming for that last dreadful meeting with the post....































































































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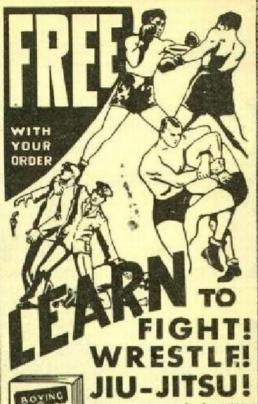




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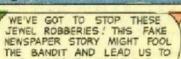
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WITH HIS

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MY PAPER IS HAPPY TO CO-THE POLICE, SIR ... WE'LL RUN IT IN THE NEXT





TRAPPING A BANDIT



DEPUTY U.S. ROYAL AND THE BOYS OF THE ELM CITY BIKE CLUB STREAM OFF AFTER THE ESCAPING BANDIT ...



SO THIS IS WHERE HE HIDES THE LOOT! BOYS, TLL STAND GUARD, WHILE YOU GO FOR THE POLICE ...

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